You will have To move faster Than Coxey's army

In order to secure a pair of these SPRING SHOES or OX-FORDS at these Bargain Prices, viz:

1 lot Ladies' \$3 Dongola Button Shoes, Patent Tip, for \$1.50.

I lot Ladies' \$3 High Russia Bluchers for \$1.95. I lot Ladles' \$2.50 Russia Blucher Oxfords for \$1.50.

I lot Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola, Patent Tip, Oxfords for \$1.50.

Your size is here to-day, but may not be to-morrow.

The Warren Shoe House, GEO. W. RICH, 919 F Street.

home. A girl's mind can be judged by he

home. A gir's mind can be judged by achoice of words, and that choice is infilleneed by her associates largely. But the great and overwhelming reason for the girls not using slang is, that often, perhaps one should say generally, slang originates in some anecdote.

generally, slang originates in some anecdote, oftentimes exceedingly vulgar and of evil intent. I have heard girls use slang phrases that if a stranger heard he would conclude that they were familiar with obscene and vile stories, so vile that gentlemen would not repeat them to each other. Yet they had heard men use these expressions and had used them themselves entirely unconscious of their

Addison could write, is the proper language

Addison could write, is the proper language of girls, and whenever they use slang to brighten language with they tread on dangerous ground. I once heard a pretty girl, as good as she was pretty, use some slang phrase, very much in vogue with certain people at that time. After she had stepped aside, a young man said to another: "Is it possible that the the likelighter convenient or

hat she has the slightest comprehension of

that she has the sugmest comprehension of the words she has been using?" The other said: "I know she has not; she is a clean-minded girl, and would be shocked if she were told that she was using the familiar talk of places of low resort." Suppose there had been no kind friend to thus apologize for

Between 11 and 14 the mother finds the

most trying time in the matter of clothes election for her young daughter. She does

in the baby frocks suitable for her little sis-

ter, therefore she anxiously looks about for

some particular mode, neither too young nor too old in its makeup. This spring there are

some especially pretty models for girls of that age, the four illustra-tions given on this page showing as

many unique ideas that may be followed out

in materials and colors to suit individual tastes. A pretty braid-trimmed frock is in tan

The next for Summer afternoon wear is of

It is of gray Lansdowne, with a berthe and epaulettes trimmed with oriental band trim-

ming. Three silk loops and buttons orna-ment the front where the shoulder drapery meets. The bats worn by these young misses are quite up to date, the sailor with Mercury

wings being a shape much approved by young

For Men of Genius.

John-An' what will you be doin', fri'nd,

Jones-Well, John, you know there are

The best possible time to secure subscrip-

tions for a paper is just when it is gaining

The Ante a Mill.

ever play such a small game? Stone—No. I never played at the Million-aires' Club.—Life.

Depended on His Wife.

Especially for Women.

For outing and yachting dresses, cotton ducks, with the real linen finish, make up spiendidly and wear very well. In this mate-

rial the basket weave is especially rich and ef-

to use dotted Swiss and embroider daisy petals around each alternate dot, making these flower heads all over the cushion or mat, and flaishing it with long and short stitch in the same embroidery silk for a border.

It is the lady's place to bow at the first meeting after an introduction, if she desires to continue the acqualistance. When making a call a gentlemen takes care of his own hat or coat,

and puts them on without assistance—unless in some way incapacitated—when taking his

As the early spring days advance we shall see arrangements of silk, tan, black, pearl, olive green, duli Venetian red and other quiet tints, which will be made with long, graceful lines, which is a striking feature about the new long coats and pelisses. These handsome

garments will be made with large, stylish roomy sieeves, capable of being comfortably worn over others, and the large lapels will be partially veiled with rich lace. Lace will be worn more than ever.

"Permit to remark, captain, that this is hardly the way to teach it to me."
"You may take four days more."
"Delighted, captain, to see that you appreciate the justice of my remark."
Why this singular fellow had chosen a mili-

Why this singular fellow had chosen a military career was a mystery to his companions, who even then considered him "slightly off."

Once assigned to a regiment, matters were infinitely worse. Arrests rained upon his indifferent head, for he whiled away his hours of captivity by solving intricate problems destined for publication, works which gained for him complimentary letters from the leading mathematical lights of Paris.

When I met Tavernier he was with the Eighth artillery, stationed at Metz. He seemed placid enough, but his wide-open eyes had a somewhnt restless glance, and his eccentricities had already become proverbial in the regiment.

He occupied an apartment consisting of a small bedroom and an enormous parlor, scantily farmished with a grand plane placed between the two windows and a round table

not know your lesson."

As the early spring days advance we shall

An effective way of making toilet articles is

Dickens-Hello, Smithers; do you know anything new? Smithers-Not a thing, old fellow. My

Cobble-I played poker recently where the lmit was a cent and the ante a mill. Did you

now-for The Times.

her. Giris, don't use slang.

Respectability a Girl's Safeguard

A girl never enhances her business prospeets, says the Ladies' Home Journal, by putting aside her dignity toward her employer. It may seem to her that other girls, adopting a different course, enjoy more advantages and make speedier progress. But this is in the seeming, never in the reality. Familiarity here breeds absolutely nothing but contempt. This is one of the most unfortunate elements in the entrance of woman in the business world, and one of the principal reasons why I oppose her doing so except where actual and dire necessity compels it. I know of all too many cases where girls have been placed in the most trying of positions in this It is unfortunate, but it is true, that there are men who are all too ready to take advantage of their positions in life. And under the wrong impression that it means a surer hold upon their positions the employe tolerates the familiarity of the employer. It is the position in which many a girl in business finds herself. Inexperienced, she believes her position is at stake, not knowing that her tolerance brings that end closer than would her assumption of the position her own feelings dictate. Respectability is a girl's greatest safeguard everywhere, but nowhere is it such a vital safeguard to her as when she must rub up against the world and be, in a measure, her own protector. Business men, generally spenting, draw a sharp distinction between their acquaint-ances of the office and their social friends. They do it because experience has taught them it is the only wise course. From this attitude on the part of the employer the girl in business should profit. Let her keep her social file and her business life as distinct as possible. Anything but an assumption of pression that it means a surer hold upon their possible. Anything but an assumption of quiet dignity on her part takes away just so much from her own usefulness in the business world, and lessens, rather than increases, the respect of her employer. I do not mean by this that a young woman should assume a chilling manner toward her male superiors or equals in business. Woman's greatest or equals in business. Woman's greatest charm is her ability to be womanly, and womanliness means exactly what the word implies and nothing more. But, likewise, nothing else. It is, perhaps, because business is still a novelty to women that so many girls have yet to learn the lesson that coquetry has no place in the commercial world, and that to presume upon a kindness extended is a futal mistake. The girl whom the man of business respects most highly is the girl who carries herself so as to win his respect. And a man's true respect for a good woman means the very best that is within him.

Shoes and Hoslery (From Harper's Bazar.)

Buttoned boots of French kid or morocco tipped with patent leather, are the walking shoes for Spring. They are made amply large, and are cut in English fushion with low, broad beel, pointed toe, and a straight edge on the buttoned lap. Patent leather vamps with kid or cloth tops are on shoes for the more elaborate tollettes of the alternor the more elaborate tollettes of the after-noon. These are made on Spanish lasts, with arched instep and high heels almost like those of the Louis Quinze shoe. Low Oxford ties will be worn in the Summer, made entirely of patient leather or of present lastles. entirely of patent leather or of russet leather, or of black kid with patent leather tips. White canvas shoes will be used again in leather or of colored Suede bear a large front, with sometimes a Rhine-stone buckle

in the strap.

Black stockings remain in favor, whether of slik, lisle thread, or Balbriggan. Their chief rival is tan-colored hosiery, which is most often chosen to match Suede ties or slippers, though with these black is also permissible. With evening toilettes stockings match the slippers, which are of the material of the in circulation fastest. It is the best time ss, moire, or else of satin, moire, or Sudee of the same color.

Spicide by Charcoal

A letter from Marseilles relates the dramatic suicide of M. Semama, a rich foreigner who settled in that town many years ago. He was an extremely eccentric gentleman, who had converted the villa he owned in the Prado into a paradise, where, in immense conservatories, he cultivated fruits and flowers in all seasons of the year. He would have all the fruits on the trees within reach of his hand, and every branch which grew too high was cut off. About two years ago he decided upon the manner of his death, and by his orners, and under his superintendence, a lofty and spacious vault was constructed in a corner of his garden. This yault, which could be hermetically scaled, was furnished with a reclinincreasy scaled, was furnished with a reclin-ing chair, two large candelabra, and two im-mense paus, which were kept constantly filled with charcoal ready for lighting. On several occasions M. Semana entered the vault after having had the candelabra lighted by his servants; but until yesterday he had done nothing but meditate there. Yesterday, however, he waited till his servants had withdrawn, and then set fire to the charcoal. He stretched himself on the reclining chair, in which position he was found dead soon afterward.

Girls, Do Not Use Slang.

I have often had to blush to hear girls use slang, or at least attempt to, catching up the by-words of the street and using them as if they were the familiar speech of home. It shows first that the person is not accom-plished in speech and has a limited range of words, which does her no credit. The use of right words comes from the association with other minds, either in books or in society or

A Melomaniac.

(Translated from the French) The pupils of the Polytechnic school of France have a queer way of expressing the fact that one of their number has become deranged. They say of the afflicted man that he is "transferred to the thirteenth"-for it is statistically true that every thirteenth man succumbs to the severe mental strain required for a successful completion of the prescribed

Rene Tavernier graduated at the head of his class, and was consequently free to embrace the civil career. To every one's surprise, he preferred to enter the artillery. In all scientific requirements he ranked pre-eminent, but his records for military tactics and horsemanship were deplorable, as was also his want of neatness and discipline. He would appear on parade without a collar or minus his buttons, which usually only clung to him by a thread. He would answer roll-call long after the drum had ceased beating, and thea wonder why his appearance should create such a disturbance.

In his opinion the captain had a queer way of instructing the men.

"Mr. Tavernier, you will report for two days under arrest. Return to the line, You do" between the two windows and a round table in one corner. This arrangement of things removed all useless obstacles which Tavernier might have encountered in his endless walk up and down. On the table were invariably placed a bottle of absinthe, one of syrup, a decanter of water, glasses, and plates heaped with sweets and cakes. His orderly had instructing the men.

"Mr. Tavernier, you will report for two days under arrest. Return to the line, You do"

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS Discussed by Jessie M. Burgoyne in Dona

Have they ever been considered, ever classified and arranged? Have conventions ever discussed them and brainy men and women ever fought for them? And what besides a

ever fought for them? And what besides a punishment (generally over-severe for some great fault and not in one case out of a hundred properly adapted to the child's temperament) is the result of any attempt on the part of the small sufferer to secure them? Children have a right to the uttermost care, attention and consideration, even when it involves serious discomfort and trouble on the part of the parent. The children did not insist upon being born; they had no voice in the matter. To please ourselves we bring a little soul and body into this world, endow it with strong feelings and tastes, and the daily hurt the one and ignore the other to sait our own convenience, because "they are only children and will not know any better." Never was there such a fallacy. They may forget quickly, but while they last their small woes are as deep as ours, and the little heart which is hurt by thoughtlessness nehes as sorely as it will in the years to come. Instead of laughing at the quick consolation, we should thank God for it.

Children have a right to justice, and they almost never set it

Children have a right to justice, and they almost never get it.

There was once a little girl who always had to choose between butter and molasses on her griddle cakes, while her parents had both. A trifle—ves, of course, but not to that child; it rankled all her life long; the injustice of it struck her afresh every day that came, and no love nor attention which her parents lavished on her, in other was over vised out.

ished on her in other ways ever wiped out

that memory.

They are expected to show self-control that would honor a mature person. They sit at a table loaded with dainties, and must eat uninviting plain food, seldom varied and served inen use these expressions and had used them themselves entirely unconscions of their meaning. They would have shrunk back with horror from the use of such words if they had known in what they originated.

The language of concert halls, saloons, and low resorts, of the vilest places oftentimes filters into the public speech, and is taken up by the press, and girls are apt to adopt these expressions, when if they knew the origin of them they would not for the world make use of them. Good, clean, clear, wholesome English, as musical as Irving and Goldsmith and Addison could write, is the proper language in a not very tempting manner. They are called greedy if they beg for what every one around them is eating; and if they do not finish all on their plates, in many cases the cold, unappetizing mess is served them again "for discipline and to teach them not to be greedy."

Just try that once on a grown person.

They have a right to their own_little persons, and are they not constantly taken up, kissed, and tossed around by people whom they intensely dislike and whose touch is hateful to them? These are only a few of the wrongs children suffer every day and all day, wrongs children suffer every day and all day, and how any child grows up sweet-natured is a question not easily answered. The greater rights, such as the right to a healthy body, a clear mind, and a proper start in life, are subjects for a deeper discussion than I dare trust myself to enter upon; but certainly a child has a right to the same consideration a grown person would demand, and certainly no duty a child can owe a parent is equal to that the parent owes a child, which was brought into this world not of its own volition, forced to grow up, flung into the battle of life, and handicapped with the results of the mistakes and misdeeds of two or three generations. n would demand, and certainly no duty

GOWNS FOR LITTLE GIRLS.

SPRING GARDENING. Some of the Prettiest Plants to Grow at

The graceful drapery of climbing plants which cover the nakedness of bare walls not wish to rush her into the maturer styles gives to unsightly places a pleasing and artisof early womanhood and she cannot keep her | tie appearance.

> the fragrance of some is delightful. Among the prettiest is passiflora, or passion flower, which, when planted against the pillars of the veranda, produces a most pleasing effect, They may be started from seeds obtained at

any first-class seed from seeds obtained at any first-class seed store.

The soil required to make these plants preduce good results should be of a medium rich nature. It is better to use some patent fertilizer for dressing, thereby avoiding noxious weeds and more or less foreign seeds, which

erepon, with the drapery of the shoulders and yoke ornamented with rows of fine brown sik braid. The skirt has the braid set weeds and more or less location and the stable dressing.

For flower beds the phiox Drummondii is very effective and almost unequaled in variety of color. When once they commence to bloom they last the entire season. The seeds are easy to gather and increase in quantity from year to year. For early flowering the seeds are sown in the house in hoxes during the seeds are sown in the seeds are seeds ar on in vandykes, caught with velvet resettes. The belt is of velvet finished at the back by a the next for Summer atternoon wear is of white China silk, with trimmings of green velvet ribbon. This style is especially pretty in pale blue and brown veivet. The third costume is of navy blue hop sacking, with silk ruffles over the shoulders, trimmed with gold braid. This braid is used on the skirt, set on in four plain rows. The belt of blue velvet terminates in long loops and ends held by a gold buckle in the back.

The fourth model is suitable for a girl of 16. in good mellow condition. As the seeds are fine, it is best to spread them on the surface and cover with a fine sifting of soil, says the Household.

always plenty of openings for a man of genius, (who doesn't see the connection) sensible woman selects some fashion of dress-Sure enough, sor; but what will you be doin', ing her hair as becoming to her and sticks

> It is the frivolous and light-headed people who are always changing about. There are few things more absurdly silly than the practice of taking up every new fad in the arrangement of the hair. Some women and young girls suggest to the observer that they have consumed all of their time and brains in this portion of the toilet. The hair frizzied and crimped, brushed up here and pulled down there, knotted, braided, coiled into the figure s, and generally fussed with until it is a mercy if the foolish victim does not make herself look grotesque instead of beautiful, as it is very evident she hopes to do. It would be quite worth while for the average young woman who desires to present an attractive appearance to go to some high-class artist and get directions for doing her hair or at least or definition. go to some ingresses artist and get affections for doing her hair or, at least, a model from which to work. It would save her a great deal of anxiety and trouble, unless, indeed, she be one of that variable sort that is satis-fled with nothing save for a very short time. Every head and face has some eminently suitable style, and this should be followed to a certain extent, at least, during the wearer's

> entire lifetime.
>
> Marie Autoinette, Martha Washington, and other notable women would scarcely seem like themselves with their hair arranged in the frivolous fashion that many women of the day affect. Imagine Frances Willard with her hair in a straight bang or George Eliot in a false front or frizzes. Such a suggestion would be ridiculous in the extreme. It is only usage that makes us tolerate this absurd practice of changing the style of dressing the hair so frequently. Women with dignity and brains choose a style and athere to it regard-less of these chances, and are much more ele-gant and attractive looking in consequence.

Great on Diamonds.

Mrs. Gossippe-I hear you attracted much notice on your appearance in the social world abroad.

world abroad.

Mrs. Numoney—I should say so. I wore
on an averege from \$20,000 to \$35,000 of diamonds every ball I went to.—Chicago Rec-

These ladies, in more or less startling gdwns seemed to enjoy these gatherings, where they dissected their neighbors' reputations, chattered, nibbled cakes, and imbibed sweet wines, while their host, hands clasped behind his back, walked through the long actions of the room.

extent of the room.

In Summer be were a long coat of light, figured material in Winter a wadded silk kimono. Turkish shoes curved up at the toes, and a smoking-cap, jauntily poised upon the back of his head, completed his singular

the back of his head, completed his singular attire.

Passing by each group, he had a word for each fair friend. "Dear lady, why did you not come yesterday? I was so uneasy about you," "My dear, you are positively bewitching in that hat." "Couldn't I persuade my charming friend to nibble just one more little cake?" etc. Then, relapsing into his habitual silence, he would continue his walk, completely absorbed in thought.

Nothing ever occurred at these somewhat equivocal gatherings that would not have been considered perfectly correct in the best society. Only once the usual calm was disdisturbed by a little variety actress, who, in a spirit of fun, had brought a Turkish fez with her. As the captain passed her, she whipped off his cap, and, substituting the fez, exclaimed:

off his cap, and, substituting the lez, exciaimed:

"Behold the pasha."

A general laugh greeted this sally. Tavernier, at first surprised at this lack of respect, tore off the offending head-dress. He grew pale; such a terrible expression crept into his eyes that the light-hearted culprit trembled in fear, and her companions no longer lauched.

in Pyrotechnic Displays.

SOME CAUSTIC EXCORIATIONS

Attorneys For and Against Miss Pollard Pour Violent Invectives into the Ears of the Twelve Jurymen-Terrible Arraignment of the Plaintiff by Col. Thompson.

Col. Phil Thompson, formerly a member o Congress from Kentucky, and one of the best known men in Washington, entertained the jury in the Pollard-Breckinridge case yesterday with a pyrotechnic speech such as has rarely been heard in this section. The Bluegrass orator once had a great reputation as a stump speaker, and Washington had a chance o see on what that fame was founded.

Col. Thompson is a thick-set, chubby, redfaced man, with scant hair on the top of his head, talks in a free and easy but exceedingly vigorous manner. His speech was sprinkled with anecdotes, some of them too broad for reproduction, and his views regarding the stability of the seventh commandment will doubtless provoke response from the pulpits of New England

Madeline Pollard did not hear the varied terms in which her fellow-Kentuckian referred to her as an adventuress and shame-less woman, because she left the court as soon as Mr. Calderon Carlisle had fluished his pica in her behalf. The speech of Col.
Thompson will be concluded to-day and
then Major Ben Butterworth, another exCongressmen, who is a mild-spoken Quaker,
will follow him.

Court yesterday morning of which the specta-tors did not receive the benefit. Judge Bradley held a letter in his hand when the court net, in which he seemed deeply interested. He called up to his desk three of the coursel, Messrs. Carlisle, Wison, and Butter orth, exhibited the letter to them, and the four put exhibited the letter to them, and the four out their heads together over the document for ten minutes. Then one of the jurors was called up and the consultation was prolonged for ten minutes more, after which Mr. Carlisle took his stand by the witness box and picked up the thread of his argument.

It is thought that the cause of the conference was one of the anonymous letters which have poured in by busheis upon all the court officers and every person interested in the trial. The judge receives Jozens of them every day making all sorts of suggestions. Major Butterworth is particularly favored in

wery day maxing all sorts of suggestions. Major Butterworth is particularly favored in the same way, while the postmen leave great sacks of mail matter at the offices and residences of Messrs. Wilson and Carlisle at every round. Hardly a day passes but what Miss Pollard is the recipient of offers from theatrical managers, and even the dime museums have an eye upon her. Most of these communications are disposed of by her lawcommunications are disposed of by her law-yers and are never seen. Another class of correspondence which has proven of interest is in the way of suggestions from lawyers in ail parts of the country covering points in the testimony and prompting them to ask certain testimony and prompting them to ask cervain questions of witnesses. Some of these sug-gestions have been utilized and have proved of value. The letter which Judge Bradley spoke to the lawyers of and which seemed to be of unusual import was probably one of the many anonymous communications which have come to the court in increasing numbers as the trial has provessed.

the Kentucky Congressman, her antagonist, somewhat paler than usual, his paleness no-ticeable because of the usual ruddy flush in

If a border be desired euphorbia, sometimes called "snow on the mountain," would make a very attractive and effective outline for the bed.

A very pretty bed is oval in shape, with an anchor of perilla in the center. This is an ornamental foliage plant of a blackish purple hue, the rest of the bed to be filled with candy tuft of a white variety.

Attorney Calderon Carlisle took up his review of the testimony where he had dropped it last night, and devoted himself for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. Governor Blackburn's testimony. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. Governor Blackburn's testimony. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first half hour particularly to a discussion of Mrs. He restorable for the first ornamental foliage plant of a blackish purple hue, the rest of the bed to be filled with candy tuft of a white variety.

The great advantage of Times advertisements is that 10,000 people, friends of the paper, are banded together to patronize the advertisers.

HINTS ON HAIRDESSING.

Styles may come and styles may go, but the sensible woman selects some fashion of dress.

We consequent to the how Col. Breck.

In congruint tone how Col. Breck.

In characteristic in this case, saying that she was much to him and would be more in the future, as he intended to make her his wife.

In commenting on the testimony of Mr.

Claude de la Roche Francis, whose residence is in New York but who spends most of his time in Europe, and who is a cousin of Ward McAllister and nephew of the Marquis de la Roche, chamberlain to the Pope, Mr. Carlisle evoked the smile which for some reason always flits across the court room at the mention of that charming young person with the sensible woman selects some fashion of dress.

Mr. Carlisie laid strees upon the fact that in Mrs. Carrisse and screes upon the fact that in response to the no ice for the production of Miss Pollard's letters, only those two which it would be advantageous for the defense to read were brought forward. After recalling how a murderer had once been convicted because in the furnace in which he had thrust his victim the furnace in which he had thrust his victim he had failed to consume the man's false teeth, the lawyer brought forth the workbasket which had belonged to the late Mrs. Ereckinridge, which the colonel had denied having given to Miss Pollard, and reminded the jury of the testimony of Mary Yancey, the colored cook, who had seen the pair sitting on the sofa together with the busket between them. From the dramatic passage in which he flashed the basket upon the jury Mr. Carlisle passed on to the time when Miss Pollard took Col. Breekinridge from the side of his lawful 'ol. Preekingidge from the side of his lawful the state of his lawning wife at the house in Jefferson Place, with the quotation from Miss Pollard's testimony. "I said come to me Willie, and he came," to the interview in the effice of the Chief of Pollee, to which the colonel has said he was taking to which the colone has said he was taking the young woman to place her in the hands of the law, and where he had sworn, clasping her hand, to marry her on the 31st of May. The history of similar cases did not show a more complete chain of evidence, Mr. Carlisle contended. The defendant asked the jury to

The history of similar cases did not show a more complete chain of evidence, Mr. Carlisle contended. The defendant asked the jury to believe on his single word unsupported by a shred of corroborating testimony or conduct on his part that the engagement of marriage had been a concected subterfuge, to diskelieve the testimony of Mrs. Blaesburn, of Major Moore, of Francis, of Mary Yancev and many others, and against all these take his own word for a story utterly and allogether improbable, a story which he had every possible inducement to contrive and to stick to, "That delense stands wholly and soiely upon his unsupported word," continued the speaker, "I ask you to judge him only by what he has told you here on this stand, a standard by which every witness can be judged without complaint. A father of a family, with eight children, a devoted wife, be tells you he lived for nine years in calm, deliberate adultery with this young woman, not giving away to sudden passion, not led by a misguided love, but that lust and not love was the bond between them. During these years he was posing before the world as a Christian statesman, a man high in the councils of the Presbyterian church, giving coun-

At length, pointing to the door. Tavernier

"Leave my presence."

At the stroke of five Tavernier brusquely At the stroke of the laverner brusquely stopped in his walk.

"My dears," said he, "it breaks my heart to interrupt your conversation, but I am forced to beg for five minutes' silence."

He opened the window, sat down before the plano, played for two or three minutes, then leaned forward, anxiously listening to the sounds without

ounds without. Evidently satisfied, he returned to the instrument and again executed several bars, then closed the window and rapidly wrote something in his notebook. "Now, my dears, pray continue your charm-

His feminine friends had not failed to com ment upon the apparent coldness of their host, whose friendship they would have been willing enough to meet more than half way. He, however, was evidently satisfied with their multitudinous presence, and had never evinced an individual preference.

their mulititudiaous presence, and had never evinced an individual preference.

In fact, he was desperately in love. Opposite his house lived M. de Vermon, whose young wife was the object of Tavernier's adoration. Strange to say, he had never spoken to her and had barely seen her. One evening her pretty silhouette had appeared outlined against the curtains; that was all.

But the sounds of her piano, had often reached his ear and soothed his poor sick brain. He was satisfied with that ideal language which she and he alone might understand. He never doubted that her confidences were sent to him through her music,

LAWYERS LEAP SKYWARD sel to saints and sinners, while his life itself was a lie. He asks you to believe him now, on the ground that during those half dozen interviews with Mrs. Blackburn, a woman high in the standing of her state, who must have won the admiration of every mother's son in this jury box, he told her and carried on a complicated lie.

have won the admiration of every mother's son in this jury box, be told her and carried on a complicated lie."

The exigency now pressing the colonel was was far greater, Mr. Carlisie said, than any which has hung over him before; the inducement for him to lie was greater than ever, yet he asked the jury to believe his uncorroborated word now on the supposition that he had always lied before when he made the statements controverting his present position. "This young woman does not come before you stainless, free from sun or impurity," the attorney began, in comparing the character of his client with that of the Congressman. "What is left now of her life?" he asked. "He has had it all. The opportunity had passed for him to make that reparation which he owed to her and himself. When you consider the character of the witnesses on both sides, when you think of this man with power socially, politically, and otherwise, who acquired domination over this unfortunate girl, who ruined her life, you cannot but believe that he promised to make good to her the rain of her life, you cannot with the thought of the mothers and daughters in the land refuse to make the only reparation to this unfortunate plantiff."

and refuse to make the only reparation to his unfortunate plaintiff."

Reminding them of the \$50,000 which the declaration allowed them to award, Mr. Carlisle closed his piea, and Madeline Pollard and her companion left the room.

Then Col. Phil Thompron faced the jury

Col. Thompson started off with the proposition that his client was not responsible for dragging this case into court, that it was not the province of the jury to punish his client for immerality.

of the jury to punish his client for immorality, although he asked no leniency at the bar of public opinion. Who was it, he asked, who brought into court this mass of filth, spreading it through the newspapers before the daughters of the family. "I want you to try this woman as a bawd and a wanton, as she has acknowledged herself," he declared.
"Bo you want to encourage every bawd and wanton in the country to bring their filthy suits into this court and corrupt the community?" He asserted that the suit had been brought with revenge as its prompting motive, and told the jurymen that if they had lived with the woman, as tol. Breckinridge had, they would not have taken her into their family, among their daughters, and placed her at the head of their table. Every decent man would sustain the colonel in his refusal to do that.

Beginning with Madeline Pollard's age since, he said, she had claimed to have been seduced

his refusal to do that.

Beginning with Madeline Pollard's age since, he said, she had claimed to have been seduced by the colonel at the age of 17, he inquired why her mother and the family Bitle had not been brought forward as the best proof of her age. Back at that time when she claimed that she was 17 she had been associated with Mollie Shinglebauer, and he could not understand why so much had been said about Mollie Shinglebauer, who was as good as the strumpets she had associated with. A good deal had been said about so many witnesses for the defense having been in houses of prostlution, but Col. Thompson had no doubt that many a good follow had been in such houses and could tell the truth about what happened there as well as if it had happened in a meeting house. If the people wanted to find out what happened in these places they must go after the people who had been there.

Turning to the occasion of the mock marriage at Squire Tinsley's, he said that Miss Follard had been in a state of debauchery and drunkenness, although she claimed that she was sick. People generally said that they were sick under such circumstances. Mr. Thompson had been there timself, he trankly admitted. Julian was a pretty good sort of a fellow, although he had shet out his eyes in one of his drunken spress lie had not wanted to tell what he knew about the girl, but it had been dragged out of him, and he had half apologized for her, saying that she was as g od as the other girls in the locality. Yet it was a fact that he had taken her upstairs when they were drunk and laid her down on the bed, "and was about proceeding to the performed the deal was the process."

Yet it was a fact that he had taken her upstairs when they were drunk and laid her down on the bed, "and was about proceedin" to the performance." Col. Thompson said, in his Kentucky colloquialism, "when he was scared of?"

As he was proceeding to the discussion of subsequent events, he demanded to know where the plaintiff got so much money to prosecute this case with all these unnecessary expenses and to hire these eminent econsel, and he promised to show that the woman had been a money-seeker and a money-setter every step of the way, and was trying to get money now. She seemed to be always daft about two things, was always trying to get money and to go to school; had been talkalways daft about two things, was always trying to get money and to ge to school; had been talk-ing about going to Berlin clean up to last Fall. Then she had always been wanting to get mar-ried; would have married old man Woods 'if he could mave showed up the spondulix to take her to harops." Col. Thompson did not believe that her mother had sold her out to Rhodes as a Chi-manan sold his girl. He had been instinate with her, and was sending her to school in good faith intending to make he mis wife. Biram kaufman was an honest fellow, he could tell the truth if he had been in a bawdy house and no one had been brought to impeach his character, yet he had had been in a bawdy house and no one had been brought to impeach his character, yet he had told how he was lending Rhodes his money and how he loid Rhodes he would not put up any more unless he was shown the girl. So he was shown her and he had described the performances that occurred there. John Brandt was another honest man and he had told the same things. It was not important where these things happened, but to know that they had happened. Why had not some one besides two young men who had been boys at that time come forward to prove an alide!

When Nilss Follard had denied that she wrote that letter to Breckinridge she had lied and had

left a trail of impurity behind her wherever she went.

The contested black-bordered letter was produced by Col. Thompson, and he declared that he was willing to stake the case on that. The one phrase in it, that her troubles were worse than a divorce suit, showed that her relations with Rhodes had been something worse than she would have people believe now. He laid particular stress on the remark that her troubles would cause a preacher premature gray his ravering that that meant more than a simple contract to marry Rhodes or refund his money.

"How did she know that she was going to like Col. Breckingder" Mr Thompson asked. "Was not that an invitation to come around, an intimation that he was going to be some sort of a favorite with her?"

tien that he was going to be some sort of a favorite with her?"

"This is a most remarkable woman, gentlemen. She is already under contract with
libodes, and he was a poor man a gardener,
and, according to her own account, he was spending nearly every hard-carned dollar on her.
She was blood-sucking old Rhodes out of his
money. She has said herself that she was engaged to one man, was another man's mistress,
and was a blikin' another out of his money, and
a school girl at that. My God, if she ever gets
out of her short dresses, what a robber and a
plunderer she will be. This is the lawd and
wanton who wants this honest jury to give her
150,000."

Judge Bradley nere interrupted the speech

with a remonstrance.

"Now, Mr. Thompson, please take care not to use such expressions as that," he said.

"What have I said, your honors" the lawyer

and that she alone understood bim.

Her piano told him all her life. She was unhappy. She was married when very young to a man whose despotic nature blighted her life. She thanked him for his love; it was her one consolation and hope. He, on the other hand, swore an unending devotion, wished to live for her alone, to be her saviour, to free her from her loveless life.

her saviour, to free her from her loveless life.

Every night Tavernier indited his imaginary conversations in his notebook. The last leaf was found in his apartment after he had left it for good. It read as follows:

He—I could not close my eyes all night. At the thought of your unhappiness, my soul's desire, I wept. I must save you. Say the word, and I am at your side.

She—My life has become unbearable; come, my beloved. I await you.

my beloved, I await you.

He—Thank you—thank you, I will come to you at 10 o'clock. The carriage will wait at the corner.

he corner. That same night, about 10 o'clock, Tav ernier, in traveling garb, rang the Mme, de Vermon's door. "Announce Captain Tavernier," said he to the servant.
M. and Mine, de Vermon were seated near

m. and ame, de vermon were seated near the fire. She was embroidering, while her husband read aloud.

"To what may I attribute the honor of your visit, captain?" asked M. de Vermon.

"I have come for madame."

"You have come for my wife? How dare you? Captain, if this is a joke, I swear to

"It is no joke. I am aware of madame's ufferings in this house—besides, it is all ar-anged between us."

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verdiet would be to convict Mollie Shinglebauer, John Brandt, Hiram Kaufman, and the defendant of wilful perjury. He referred to Miss Pollard's statement to Claude de la Roche Francis that Col. Breekinridge was a lovable and noble man, and said the defendant had been the soul of generosity throughout his dealings with the woman. Her letters to Bhodes, he said, were blind, wooden letters, to the man who had seduced her, and she was demanding the money of the poor old man, as she would not have done if she had been pregnant by Col. Breekinridge.

She went at Rhodes booted and spurred, and it was stand and deliver with her, telling him that he could not come and see her unless he put it up. Were those the demands of a school girl to a generous old man, who was furnishing the money for her education?

Col. Thompson said that Miss Pollard reminded him of one of Proctor Knott's stories of an old negro in Kentucky who was called upon to judge a dog. "That aity' no dog at all," said the old negro. "she's a bitch fore Gawd; she's bandy shanked, she's cat-haired, knocked kneed; why I'd know that dog if I heard her whine anywhere."

There was much more to the story, all of the

the old negro, "she's as high fore tawa; sue's bandy shanked, she's cat-haired, knocked kneed; why I'd know that dog if I heard her whine anywhere."

There was much more to the story, all of the same strain, but it was noticeable that only two of the jurors smiled whom it was related to them. The story was intended to Illustrate that the sisters at Norwood would have known Miss Pollard if she had never been there, and in the some connection the attorney recalled the story of the Tichoom claimant.

Col. Thompson, continuing, said that Miss Pollard had deliberately said that she had brought the suit for revenge, whereupon Mr. Wilson corrected him. Judge Bradley said: "There is no evidence to that effect in the case," and Mr. Butterworth said: "I think she did not say that."

Col. Thompson said he hoped the jury would correct him if he made any mistakes, as he had not tried a case for fifteen years and did not pretend to be up in the law.

Proceeding, he referred to the forgetting by Miss Pollard of the name which she had borne in the convent, told how she had gone with a retinue of her lawyers there, and he declared that Le would take the word of the Sisters of Charity, who had dedidated their lives to helping the poor, against the word of the plaintiff, with everything on this earth that a false-hearted woman, an adventuress, a prositiute could have inciting her to feed her passion for revenge."

In referring to the testimony of Dr. Bell Buchanan, the colonel said: "I never had much of an opinion of female doctors anyhow. The first one I ever saw of them was Doctor Mary Walker," and he gave a humorous description of that person. Whenever there was an abortion case or a concealed birth, female doctors were sure to drift into it. Referring to the testimony of Dr. Street that the man who came to see Miss Pollard looked like a little pigmy and was turning gray, he said that the only man in court who answered to that descrippion was John Sheiby.

"I haven't seen any man get away with her along the line of the case,"

set here who cross-examined her didn't get much the better of her when he had a whack at her."

He toldhow Miss Pollard had gone to the convent last year, not knowing that her child, born several years before, was dead. "The first born of a person that pretends to be a human being," he said. "After eight or nine years, when she had never raised her inhuman voice, they tell you she went into hysterics."

"Oh, inhuman woman!" he exclaimed; "Inhuman menster. In order to hide her own conduct she lays it on this man. We are appealed to by this woman in stage play by the sacred name of mother, trying to coin crocodile tears over children whose deaths she had forgotten, to coin money out of the pockets of the man she had lived with in equal disgrace."

Producing the Christmas card found in the volume of irring at the convent, Col Thompson said there was no doubt it had been put in there by some chicanery and full minded that the writing on it had been done by Miss Pollard. He handed it to the jury with letters of the plaintiff's to show the similarity of handwriting.

He had looked the name Pollard up in the dictionary and found that it meant a counterfeit coin, "something that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that that isn't true, and that isn't was and the something that the true and that isn't coin, "something that that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that the some that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something that the some that isn't true, and that isn't coin, "something the coin."

ing He had looked the name Pollard up in the dictionary and found that it meant a counterfeit coin, "something that isn" true, and that isn't genuine and is dishouest." He referred to the life of Miss Pollard at Miss Hoyfs in Lexington, when she had played the innocent school girl to the old ladies. Then he came to Miss Lowell, the Capitol typewriter, and produced her memorandum book, to show that it ran in its entries from 1887 to 1888, so that if the transaction had occurred it had not been in 1886. The charges in the book might have been to Clifton Breckin-ridge. He (Thompson) found his own name in the book might have been to Clifton Breckin-ridge. He (Thompson) found his own name in the book might have been to Clifton Breckin-ridge. He (Thompson) found his own name in the book, although he did not remember having any work done by Miss Lowell, to whom he referred as "the old lady." Col. Thompson continued in his picturesque way that "it knocked in the stuffin out of the case."

The plaintiff swore that the name of her last bady was "Dietz Carilsies," when the records of the asylum showed that the only baby brought in the stuffin out of the case at the time was named "litest Downing." "If you are going to concoct a story a record is an awful thing to butt up against," he said, "because it throws you down every time."

"The other side had raised a great fas about the civil service, certifying that she had a good the extended to the extended that a good the civil service, certifying that she had a good the case of the civil service, certifying that she had a good the case of the civil service, certifying that she had a good the case of the case of the certifying that she had a good the case of the case of the certifying that she had a good the case of the case of the case of the certifying that she had a good the case of the case of the case of the case of the certifying that she had a good the case of th

sinding the minister guilty and acquitting the sister.

Miss Pollard's testimony, from which he read, showed that she admitted they both lied. In one instance she had called him out of Chamberlain's to help her lie out of a scrape, "and Billy always came." he said.

When he came to Mrs. Blackburn Col. Thompson said that she was a lovely old lady, but she was gotting pretty well along in years. "she's no longer a maiden gay," he said. She wouldn't tell anything that wasn't so for the world, but "the old lady" was a little riled. She thought she had been imposed upon, and wanted to put it to Col. Breckinridge as hard as she could. That's only human nature. I don't blame her. I admire her spirit.

"Why, I was afraid she would jump down my throat, frizzes and all, when I began to examine her."

The fury was not to punish Col. Breckinridge.

her."
The jury was not to punish Col Breckinridge The jury was not to punish the breaking for immorality. All the great men of the world had had had their folbles with women. When Julius Casar was not making laws he was making love to Cleopatra. Parid had put Uriah in the fore front of battle because he had looked on the man's wife and she was lovely.

front of battle because he had looked on the man's wife and she was lovely.

"If there have been any great men who were not fond of women, they were great hypocrites," the colonel declared. There was Bonsparie, Washington, all of them who had their affairs of love as well as war, and he added, "I don't see why this man, who is no worse than the rest of us, only he has been discovered and we have not, should be punished unless we are to be hypocrites."

If Col. Breckinridge had been disposed to lie he might have kept many things to his discredit out of the case; only because he would not play the part of the hypocrite and perfurer he was condemned. We are looking at this thing as men of the world and men of common sense, "the colonel had provided for her. She had said that she preferred being Col. Breckinridge's mistress to Jim Rhodies' wife. And why, because, as his histress she did not have to work, went into good society, and had intellectual companionship.

"Why, I had rather be the mistress of a man like Col. Breckinridge, good looking and intellectual, than to sleep all the days of my life

"Madame herself has said nothing to me, but her piano has spoken." It was then, for the first time, that M. de Vermon saw the restless look in his visitor's eyes, and he took in the situation at a glance. Reassuring Mme. de Vermon, who clung to him, frightened, he instantly added:

"Very well, I consent. My wife shall go and make her final preparations for depart-ure. But before she leaves, captain, will you allow me to give her a little advice?"

"Certainly, with pleasure."
M. de Vermon led his trembling wife to the door of her room and said in a low voice:
"Tell Pierre to call an officer immediately."
Then he returned and sat down near Taver

nier.
"So, captain, you are persuaded that my
wife is unhappy here, and you hope to better
her lot by taking her with you. You are posiin roble to your devotion to her." tively noble in your devotion to her."
"Not at all—not at all. I love her with all

my soci."
"Where do you propose going?"
"First to Italy, then to Spain, and finally t

Jerusalem."
"Splendid; but for such an extended trip I suppose you have ample funds?"
"Of course," and Tavernier poured seven
or eight five-frame pieces, the entire contents
of his purse, into his hand, exclaiming:
"Yarden to recommend."

"Judge for yourself!"
"You are indeed well provided in that respect," said De Vermon. "One more question—are your papers in order?"
"I have no papers," said Tavernier; "besides, if any difficulty arises I shall simply

beside an omnibus. That was the choice and I think it was a good one," averred the defendant's storney.

Coming down to the death of Col. Breckinridge's wife the attorney said: "Then and there a new ambition sprang up in her. She said here's this old man I've swung onto so long; he's free and now I'll make him marry me." Col. Breckinridge had never introduced her to Mrs. Blackburn and the other ladies in whose parlors she had left her slime, and yet it was demanded that he could go there and admit his relations with her. No man would have done it. He would have looked pretty, assuming the role of the seraphim, and cherublim driving her out of the garden of Edeu when she was not there."

"This is a common case, going on all the time," said Col. Thompson taking another tack. "Only he's exposed and most of them aren't, and its a good thing. But all of us have these relations with women, that is all men, just to show that they are men. There may be some good fellows, only I never met any of them. They start in to have a little fun with a woman and the first thing they know they have got into eternal hell with her.

Here the court adjourned.

WHITE HOUSE PETS.

Besides Ruth and Esther There Are Dogs, Fish, Terrapin, and Other Things. (From the Boston Record) WASHINGTON, April 6.—Besides the two babies, Esther and Ruth, there are innumerable pets at the White House. Scattered through the broad piece of land belonging

ex-officio to the chief magistrate are a number of bares running wild in the grounds and furnishing rare sport for the foxhounds and dachshounds belonging to Mr. Cleveland. In

dachshounds belonging to Mr. Cleveland. In the limpid pools of the rose and orchid houses attached to the conservatories are hundreds of imported fish, the principal kinds being the many-tailed Japanese variety of goldfish and famous paradise fish from Siam. Admiral Ammen presented the first goldfish to the White House conservatory in 1878, and they have become very prolific since being placed in their headquarters.

There is shortly to be a new arrival in the White House grounds in the person of Heotor, the well known black French poodle of Mrs. Cleveland. Hector has been spending the Winter in Massachusetts, recreating during the cold weather at Buzzard's Bay, and having for a companion there the St. Bernard of Mr. Cleveland iamous as a metal winner. The great peta the White House now is a bowlegged, squat-figured dachshound, with long fiapping ears. He is a recent importation from Germany and is in high favor with Mrs. Cleveland.

One member of the White House animal One member of the White House animal family came to a suddea end the other day. This was a voracious tulip-bulb flend in the shape of a raccoon, who spent his time in climbing the trees in the yard. He was sent as a present to Ruth from a Democratic admirer of her father's. But he made one foray too much on the tulip beds, and the story is that a gardener's spade cut his earthly career short, and that Private Secretary Thurber witnessed the murder from his large window.

It is now a rule of the White House that no bird shall be allowed to warble or even live

bird shall be allowed to warble or even live within the walls of the Executive Mansion. Mrs. Hayes made this rule years ago, and it has been obeyed as a sacred precedent. When Mrs. Cleveland first came to the White House to live after her markers she had a not construct the control of the c which she brought with her. But the rule against birds was explained to her and she gave the bird away and kept the rule. Mrs. Harrison also started to bring a couple of canaries from her Indianapolis home before she learned that birds were strictly tabooed inside the White House.

White House, In the White House conservatories there are half a dozen tame land terrapins, more are half a dozen tame land terraphis, more useful than ornamental in destroying bugs and worms in the rose houses. They have become so tame during their confinement that they will readily eat soft bread from the hands of the attendants. This is also true of the fish in the ponds, for when Gardener Pfisterer snaps his fingers above the water there is a prompt and sudden rise of a school of golddish eager for refreshments.

Four in this Ouartette

A dance hall caught fire in Burlington, Mich. "On with the dance defiance to the flames!" shrieked a young idiot. The merry-makers followed his advice until they got

There's a woman in the jail at Adrian, Mich., who has long made a practice of firing a shotgun at any man who passed her retired cottage. As she always aimed at them the men did'nt mind this.

Bourbon Current, a farmer of Bourbon county. Ky., is likely to have to go to an asy-lum. He sold his farm at a low price, and has been brooding over the thing until he has become a monomaniac.

"I believe you would marry the greatest fool on earth if he were to ask you," said a Pittsburg (Pa.) young mante a young woman. "This is very sudden," she responded; "but I think I shall have to accept you."

Two Hundred Behind father when you met him at the club?

The Salvation Army has invaded thirty-five

The total number of men in the world's navies is 237,000. Homer mentions fron and ironworkers. He speaks of or describes axes, shipwrights' tools, plowshares, and charlot axies as made

The specialty of a Milwaukee scientist, Prof. Peckham, is the collection of a single group of spiders—those species which have no web.

Leather working was practiced in Egypt at least 4,000 years ago. There are manuscripts of that age written on an excellent article of Soap is first mentioned in the ninth cen-

tury. It was alluded to as in use in or for cleansing clothing and as an exe medicine. The South Sea islands is the home of a

worm which emerges from its hiding-place only one day of a certain change of the moon in October. A medical man has found out that dismal weather has a bad effect upon the reasoning powers, as well as upon the spirits. He says his deductions made on cloudy days often

prove to be faulty.

say that I am captain in the Eighth artillery— that will suffice."
"Still, I have my doubts."

At this juncture there was a knock at the door, and the officer entered.
"I am glad to see you, sir," said De Vermon; "here is Capt. Tavenior, who proposes to abduct my wife, only his papers are not in

"Then the captain will not be able to go very far without annoyance. If he will accompany me, I will procure the necessary "Very well," said Tavernier; "but be quick,

"Very well," said Tavernier; "but be quick, for the carriage is waiting."

Just then his eye fell upon the piano.
"I should like to notify madame, so that she will wait a few minutes." He struck several chords, then followed the officer.

After they had gone Mme, de Vermon entered, and threw herself trembling into her huseand's arms. "He was mad!" said she.
"Mad for love of you," said M. de Vermon, tenderly kissing her. "Poor Gabrielle, I had no idea you were so unhappy!"

The next day, accompanied by one of his

no idea you were so unhappy!"

The next day, accompanied by one of his friends, Tavernier left for Paris. They had persuaded him that the sanction of the war department was absolutely necessary for his trip. He was first taken to Val-de-Grace for treatment. He became worse every day.

If you visit the hospital at Charenton you may see in the main ward a poor maniac incessantly walking, his hands clasped behind him. Whenever he reaches a window he runs his fingers over the sill, as on the keyboard of a piano, leans back, and listens, then again resumes his walk. This is Rene Tavennier, "transferred to the thirteenth."

Owing to our rapid increasing trade we have been forced to make considerable extensions to our store. We must have room, and in order to do so we quote the following extremely low prices for our thoroughly reliable SHOES AND SLIP-PERS, Men's, Ladies', Missee', Boys', Youths', and Children's.

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